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Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

When two men engage in a fist fight, if evenly matched, the one who is coolly watchful, determined, and clear headed, usually wins. The combattant who loses his temper, gets into a towering rage, strikes out blindly, will finally take the count. Self control is the first requisite for winning a fight. That's why a great many reasonable people detest Walter Winchell's reporting on the air. He is always in such a dither, always abusive and always exagerating the importance of matters reported, and his own importance. He is an American phenomenon, if you like, but one of the unpleasant ones. On the other hand there is Raymond Gram Swing, whose careful and conservative broadcast commentaries on the news is so good that one is glad to think of him as a compatriot. One wonders how Winchell ever "made" the U. S. navy, but takes it for granted that Raymond Gram Swing deserves every honor, including a doctor's degree from one of the greatest universities in the world, accorded him.

It takes all kinds to make a world, a democracy or even a small community. And on the whole, all of us, if we observe carefully, will note that the nation follows confidently the leadership of its Swings, and has only a laugh for the antics of its Winchells.

In a world of disallusion nothing is quite so tiring as people who exagerate their own importance, beginning at the top with Hitler. We prefer our great men to be of a "humble and contrite heart.' Most of us can distinquish between the vociferous egotism of braggarts and the quiet altruism of those who hold a lamp for our feet. Those who admire the braggarts and fail to recognize the leadership of genuine altruists, are, as Emerson remarked of the woman who "calc'lates," lost.

This brings to mind the candidates for national and state offices. Able men, who give up a private business or professional clientele of greater private value to them than the offices they seek, and offer their services in public office, we hold, are more to be trusted than those who seek to better themselves in the world by becoming public servants. The first makes a sacrifice to serve. The second too often forces a sacrifice on the tax payers. For nothing is so costly as incompetence in public office. The incompetence of our leadership in Washington is costing this country billions of dollars, not to mention the cost in lives of our young men. If this statement seems exagerated, please remember Pearl Harbor, and note the present controversy, the noise of which assaults high heaven, that rages over rubber in Washington, and please observe the sinkings of our ships along the eastern seaboard. Build as we may with might and main, the Nazi subs sink them faster. All of these things are due to incompetence. Somebody with a smirk and a silvery tongue fooled either the people or the appointing power, and now we pay handsomely for our mistakes and theirs.

We are quite convinced, and have been for many years that more business in government and less government in business is what this nation most needs in peace or war. The objectives and methods of business, such as making both ends meet, getting a dollar's worth of merchandise or a dollar's worth of service for a dollar, of giving executives power and holding them responsible for results, and of issuing financial statemnts that all may understand, are vital needs in all divisions of democratic government. The best governments, namely, county and city, are those closest to the people. The further away governments are from the people the more apt they are to become corrupt, fall into the control of demagogues and visionaries, and occasionally into the hands of such tyrants as Hitler, Mussolini, or cliques of the Jap order.

In this great emergency there is the ever present danger of the people losing control of their government, indeed, of losing the very precious things we fight for.

We can avoid this by checking carefully on the records of those who serve us in a legislative capacity. When our servants disagree with their employers, let us first be sure we are right, then fire the servants and employ new ones. If our law givers cannot reduce the chaos of war preparation and prosecution to order, let us put others in their places. Let us always remember, keep it foremost in our minds that in a democracy our fate lies on our own hands.

Tevis Ferguson Killed In War Zone Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferguson of Town Talk were notified by the War Department on Saturday that their son, Tevis, 25, was killed in an airplane accident at an allied base in the Australian war zone.

Lieutenant Ferguson graduated from the United States Air Corps training school at Stockton last December and shortly thereafter was assigned to duty in the Pacific war zone.

On the same day he was commissioned, Lieutenant Ferguson married Miss Sibyl Taylor, daughter of J. E. Taylor, manager of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad ,and Mrs. Taylor.

Lieutenant Ferguson and Lieutenant William Bennett of Nevada City received their commissions at the same time and both saw action against the Japanese at Port Moresby, which has been continually under assault by the enemy.

No details of the accident were contained in the War Department notification.

WILL CONTEST TRIAL OPENS

The selection of a jury for the trial of the late Mrs. Mary A. Jefford will contest suit began in the superior court here today before Judge George L. Jones. It is expected the trial will last for several days.

The contestants in the suit are Marion Jefford Jones, Lucille Engle and Irene Foote, daughters. The suit defendants are L. R. Jefford and Wilma Jefford, son and daughter in law of the deceased.

Mrs. Jefford in her will gave most of her estate to the son and daughter in law.

The plaintiffs charge at the time the will was made the deceased was under "undue influence' and did not realize what she was doing.

MINERS SUBDUED BY MARYSVILLE

Tub Perry's four hit pitching gave the Marysville Giants a 3 to 1 victory over the Grass Valley Miners at Watt Park in Grass Valley yesterday afternoon.

The lone run scored by the Miners resulted from a bad throw. Two runs in the second inning were enough to win for the Giants.

Pat Hurley pitched good ball for the losers, allowing only seven hits. Chico defeated Oroville by a score of 4 to 2 in the other Sacramento Valley League game.

The score of the Grass Valley-Marysville game:

	R.	H.	E.
Marysville	3	7	0
Grass Valley	1	4	0

Batteries: Perry and Brock; Hurley and King.

Not Necessary To Let Sugar Go To Waste

George H. Calanan of the Nevada City sugar rationing board said today the intent of the sugar ration program is that fruit should not be allowed to go to waste.

Calanan said parties who have fruit and the jars are entitled and will receive such quantities of sugar as the board decides they will need for canning purposes.

The canning sugar permits can be obtained at the city hall during the afternoons.

40 Per Cent Of Camp Beale Workers Ignore Tire, Speed Regulations

Approximately 40 per cent of the Camp Beale workers are not cooperating with the request to pool their cars in travelling to and from work aud to observe a 40 mile per hour speed limit.

This was revealed here today by J. K. Osborne of the Nevada City Rationing Board.

A survey on July 3rd of cars going to and returning from the cantonment showed that between the hours of 3:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. 66 sedans and sedanetes of five passengers capacity were observed returning from the cantonment with less than four passengers. Nineteen cars of the above capacity carried only one passenger thirty seven only two passengers and 20 only three passengers. Twelve coupes passed with only one passenger.

Eighteen outbound cars with the cantonment insignia on the windshield, at least a few of which were bound for the cantonment to pick up workmen, were observed. On the average, two cars out of five were travelling in excess of 40 miles per hour. ,

This survey indicates that from 60 to 65 per cent of the workmen are cooperating with the presidential request to pool cars and observe the 40 mile per hour speed limit.

Before obtaining permits to recap their tires cantonment workers must have signatures of five men they transport to and from work. And they must use their automobiles for the purpose only of travelling to and from work as well as observe the 40 mile per hour rule.

Tire rationing board members point out that those who have obtained tires and are not observing the rules by which they were obtained are subject to having future priorities cancelled.

Mrs. Mary Packer Pays $250 Fine For Selling Liquor To A Minor

Justice of the Peace George Gildersleevve Friday sentenced Mrs. Mary Packer, wife of Maurice Packer, owner of the Bottle Shop here, to pay a fine of $250 or spend 125 days in the county jail on a charge of selling liquor to a minor. The fine was paid.

The sentencing of Mrs. Packer brought to a close a case which has been hanging fire for weks.

Mrs. Packer was charged with selling liquor to a minor by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen. The boy to whom she purportedly sold the liquor pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of purchasing liquor and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

Mrs. Packer pleaded not guilty to the charge preferred against her, offering as a defense the fact that the youth presented to her a draft card signifying he was 21 years of age. The draft card proved to be that of a man already in the armed forces.

Justice Gildersleeve found Mrs. Packer guilty as charged but the day following granted her a new trial. The ruling of Justice Gildersleeve was appealed by District Attorney Vernon Stoll to the Superior Court and ten days ago Judge George L. Jones handed down a ruling reversing Gildersleeve's action in granting the new trial.

The case then came back to the justice court for the sentencing of Mrs. Packer.

The state board of equalization stepped into the picture following the arrest of Mrs. Packer and recently conducted a hearing here, resulting in the suspension of the liquor license of the Bottle Shop for 30 days.

Superior Court Adjourns Here In Honor Of Justice Raglan Tuttle

The Nevada County Superior Court adjourned Friday in respect to the late Appellate Judge Raglan Tuttle, who before he was elevated to the appellate court was judge of the superior court here. Judge Tuttle died recently. The session of the superior court here Friday was the first since his demise.

Judge George L. Jones, Tuttle's successor by appointment and subsequent election, and Attorneys Frank G. Finnegan and Lynne Kelly, president and director, respectively, of the Nevada County Bar Association, made appropriate remarks.

Judge Jones also called attention to the bar association that Mrs. Margaret Chapman, wife of Dr. C. W. Chapman, was one of the first members of the Nevada County juvenile court committee and for years accomplished outstanding work with that committee.

To Spend Week Here—

Clay Epperson of Bakersfield has arrived in Nevada City to spend a week at the Mrs. Ida Guenther home. Mrs. Epperson and the couple's son have been visiting for the past two weeks with Mrs. Guenther, who is the mother of Mrs. Epperson.

NO RED TAPE INVOLVES TWO LB. SUGAR BONUS

The two pound extra ration of sugar, available now to consumrs on their sugar ration stamp No. 7, will entail no red tape, the local rationing headquarters in the city hall announces.

For the individual consumer, it simply means cashing in coupon No. 7 of the ration book at any time up until August 22nd. The No. 7 coupon will entitle him to the two extra pounds, without any effect whatever on any other coupons in the book.

Likewise, there will be complete absence of any red tape for industrial and institutional users. When they apply for their regular sugar allotments for use in September and October, which they may do on or after August 15th, they simply will get this extra allowance of sugar above their regular allotment.

While the extra sugar for these two classes of users does not actually become available until August 15, OPA said, institutions and industrial consumers may step up their rate of consumption immediately in anticipation of the fortscoming increase.

Institutional users, such as restaurants, hospitals, etc., will receive 75 per cent of their normal needs, instead of 50 per cent as regularly allowed, and industrial users will receive 80 per cent of their normal requirements instead of 70 per cent as heretofore. The extra allotment, however, is for the one allotment period only.

In no case, is there any reason for anyone to go to the local rationing board to get this additional allowance, OPA said. "The rationing boards are extremely busy with other important matters, and to go to them would be a needless additional burden on their already overtaxed facilities," the OPA said.

SECOND LIEUTENAT

Richard Steel, son of County Treasurer F. Steel, recently graduated from officers training school in Virginia and assigned the rank of second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps. Lieutenant Steel will be assigned to a post in th northwest where he will be joined by his wife, Sylvia, Grass Valley nurse.

HOME CANNED FOOD CONSUMERS ARE WARNED

Home canned vegetables, fruits, meats, and animal products can be eaten without danger of botulism—a highly fatal poisoning—if simple precautions are observed.

1 Never eat home canned vegetables, meat, or fish, even in tiny amounts, without first boiling the food for at least 15 minutes aftr removing it from the container. This must be done because it is not possible to tell that the food is capable of causing botulism by looking at it or smelling it. If the food is poisonus, even the tiniest amount may cause death.

2 If in doubt about fruits, remove them from the container and boil them. The odors of decomposition will warn you.

3 Never eat any canned food which shows mold growth or appears in any way to be abnormal such as having a bad odor or coming from a bulged container.

4 Do not feed canned foods suspected of being spoiled to poultry, pets, or other animals.

Botulism is caused by a poison, produced under certain conditions by the bacillus botulinus. This basillus is a spore which is present in the soil. It is transferred from the soil to food products. It is so small that it can be seen only with the aid of a microscope.

Fortunately the poison is produced only by the germination of the bacillus botulinus and the bacillus germinates only in the absence of air. For this reason, raw foods and cooked foods that have not been canned do not cause botulism. The airless interior of a sealed can or glass jar provides the ideal condition for the reproduction and growth of the bacillus and the consequent production of the poison.

The spores of bacillus botulinus can be destroyed by high temperatures. Botulism is prevented in canning by heating the food to a temperature above boiling. This temperature must be maintained for a sufficient length of time to permit the heat to penetrate to the very center of the contents of the can. The temperature which is necessary and the duration of the heating depends upon the density of the food and the rapidity with which the heat is conducted through the food and the container. The temperature and the heating time vary with different foods and different containers.

Commercial canners in California are licensed by the State Board of Public Health and use methods prescribed by the board. An inspector is present in the plant during the canning of any food capable of causing botulism.

Housewives who own steam pressure cookers and who have the technical knowledge concerning proper temperatures, and the period of heating required for different foods and different containers, may use this method of canning with safety. The University of California, Berkeley, issues a very complete bulletin of instructions entitled Home Canning. Circular 276.

Many people believe that botulism is only caused by eating home-canned string beans and olives. This is not true. Cases recorded by the California State Department of Public Health involve 32 kinds of foods including 18 vegetables, six different meats, and cheeses, three kinds of fish and five varieties of fruit.

Illness from botulism usually occurs from 24 to 48 hours after the food has been eaten. This is very different from ordinary food poisoning due to spoilage which usually occurs from 2 to 4 hours after eating.

Enlists In The Army—

E. E. Hoss, manager of the telephone company offices in Nevada City and Grass Valley, has passed all his examinations for army duty. Hoss was in the World War I. His successor as manager of the Nevada City and Grass Valley offices has not been announced.

Is Student Welder—

Craig Davies, past exalted antler of the local Antlers Lodge, is now employed as a welder's helper in defense work in Oakland.

Caught in the Riffles

Bill Torpie, who will leave Wednesday for army service, yesterday saved Arthur Yarborough for the army, too. Yarborough will leave for military service the latter part of the month.

Yarborough said he dove into Deer Creek while swimming about 200 yards below the dam above Nevada City and instead of striking water his head hit a rock, knocking him unconscious.

It happened that Torpie and Geo. Jones had accompanied Yarborough on the swimming trip and saw what happened. Torpie plunged into the creek and pulled Yarborough to shore and with the assistance of Jones revived him.

Gold Flat women have been terrorized during the past few days by a man in scant attire who suddenly appears at their homes and asks the time of day and other questions.

Undersheriff William D. Woods and Deputy Sheriff Carl T. Larsen have conducted searches for the man but so far he has evaded the officers.

The man, who just wears shorts, has not attempted to molest any of the women he has encountered. He wanders in the brush and among the trees. The officers believe he is the same man who has performed similar antics in the Buena Vista district...

It's now Sergeant James P. White, Company E, 133 Engineers Combat and it is probable the local youth, but 20 ears of age, is one of the youngest sergeants in the service. White is a son of Mrs. Mildred White. He was inducted into the service with the Nevada County 115th Engineers, a unit which was later absorbed by other companies. Sergeant White is commander of guns on a half track group.

Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad facilities were taxed to the limit yesterday in transporting more than 200 Camp Fire Girls from Lake Vera to Colfax, where they boarded trains for their homes in the bay area and Reno, Nev. But the ingenuity of Robert Paine rose to the occasion. He installed seats in one of the large Narrow Gauge trucks and it served very well as an emergency bus.

Jack Egan, former resident now working as a pile driver near Oakland, wants his Nevada City friends to know he is getting a fat salary and also fat otherwise. Egan, a visitor here yesterday, said a former Grass Valley man opened a pleasure emporium in Oakland and each week holds a Nevada County night. Thus many defense workers keep in contact with former friends and reminisce over happy days spent in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Kittie Kimball was lonesome in Oakland, where she moved after selling her home on the Downieville Highway so she has returned to Nevada City and hopes to establish a permanent residence here.

Mrs. E. T. R. Powell has received the sad news of the death of her sister in Australia. Mrs. Powell had not seen the sister in approximately 40 years but remained in close contact with her by letters. An advertisement in an outside paper reveals a man wants to meet a girl with four good tires. That seems like a good proposition. Steve Matteoda is now working as a lumber jack at a sawmill near Camptonville.

Friday night a cow and her calf were found wandering the streets and Hallett and Chief of Police Max Solaro ushered her in back of the city hall. Milk was dripping from the cow so the two officers decided something should be done. So Hallett, who said he had previous experience, sat down to extract some of the milk. All went well for a—

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ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN AUGUST 25

(By Leone Baxter)

Midwest states report a steady dwindling of population—into the armed forces, into the shipyards, and into the widespead war plants of the nation.

As an industrial nerve center of the war effort, how has that exodus from the farm states affected California? What share of those workers are new citizens here?

A survey of the field, county by county, recently completed by the State Chamber of Commerce, reveals that 15 farming and mining counties have experienced a decrease in population, too. Small counties in the main, the losses average as high as 15 per cent.

But in 43 other counties, the population has catapulted ahead like a General Grant tank, denying all obstacles. Increases range from less than one to as high as 44 per cent. The average is 8 per cent increase!

It's almost a million population gain for the state as a whole—all in the course of 18 months, and most of it has come in the course of the last half of that period.

At first blush, you'd think such a zoom in the population obviously would create sharp and sudden changes both economically and politically. That such a huge infiltration of men and women whose interests are centered on their war jobs rather than on California as a place in which they purposely chose to settle and rear their families, would draw its indelible mark across the state. That in an election year, California would be certain to feel the curious effect of hundreds of thousands of brand new voters—strangers in the land. But that, it appears, won't happen here. At least, not this year.

Why? Because the new voters just didn't register. Not in numbers sufficient to make their numerical presence keenly felt at the ballot box. As a matter of fact, latest figures, released shortly before the registration offices closed, revealed, in spite of the tremendous population increase, a general decrease of over 15 per cent in registration.

Many of the newcomers who haven't registered are in the armed services and have no way of knowing whether they'll be in California or China, Egypt or Ireland on election day. Others, investigation shows, prefer to forego their right of franchise rather than endanger their pension and relief status in their home states, where they still maintain nominal residence. Other new citizens didn't register for the same lame reasons a lot of old citizens didn't.

WAGES FACE CEILING

President Roosevelt is sending up trial balloons on more stringent price control legislation and stabilization of wages. First hints come from a congressman close to the White House whose name is withheld.

First reaction is an assertion by President Philip Murray of the CIO that the fight for higher wages will continue and a warning that "labor has not yet given up its power to bargain for a fair living pay."

Price control is needed to head off inflation of the sort that financially wrecked Germany after the first World War. In America the wageearners are making more money than ever before, while transfer of more than 50 per cent of American industry to war work is creating a shortage of domestic consumer goods. Prices would be skyrocketing today were not ceilings imposed by the government, and even these are difficult to maintain with farm representatives in congress voting to release their products and wage earners clamoring for higher pay in the plants still supplying private needs.

Unless a sizeable portion of the wage dollar goes into taxation to carry on the war effort, the government borrowings will reach such an inflationary stage that financial equilibrium no longer can be maintained. If all-out inflation comes, the higher wages will mean nothing to the people making them. The wage earners will lose everything they have gained in the mad scramble to try to maintain an existence in a world where the dollar no longer has any value and prices skyrocket to dizzy and impossible heights.

Congressmen have been feuding with Leon Henderson, the price administrator, and have been refusing him the funds he seeks to maintain his department and hold down price levels. They are also turning down subsidy funds that he has been asking. These feudists have the support of the farm bloc congressmen who want to get all they can for the farmers in the way of prices for their products.

The least talked and most outstanding weakness of the price control program is the failure to stabilize wages by setting a ceiling on them. The Roosevelt administration has been reluctant to order wage restrictions during an election year, but the price control schedule is so rapidly getting out of hand that an administration spokesman says the president will act within a fortnight and wage stabilization will be included in his recommendation to congress. Wage stabilization is a polite name for wage ceilings. It is the sensible solution in war time, and the White House at last is coming to recognize that fact and is taking the necessary steps to do something about it. Victory is more important than high wages, and unless the brakes are applied, runaway inflation may bring defeat of the United Nations in this war.—Sacramento Union.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

After this date the following irrigation hours will be enforced in Nevada City:

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Dated: July 10, 1942.

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That said labor and improvements consisted of continuation of the tunnel 18 feet through solid rock; 100 feet open cut work and cleaning out old tunnel, during the years 1930-31-37-38-39-40, for the purpose of developing the said claims or group.

You are hereby further notified that if within ninety days after this notice by publication you or any other interested parties fail to contribute, your interest in said claim will be forfeited to become the property of the subscriber, your co-worker, under Section 2324 of the revised statutes of the United States and the amendments thereto. Signed,

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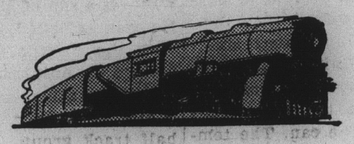

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Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25

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JAMES WILLIAMS
Candidate for
CONSTABLE
Nevada Township
Primary Election, August 25th

Coroner

A. M. "ANDY" HOLMES
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Candidate for
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Primary Election, August 25th

ALVAH "HOOP" HOOPER
Candidate for
CORONER
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Primary Election, August 25th

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MRS. ELLA CHAMPION
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THEO. "TED" KOHLER, JR.
Candidate for
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Nevada County
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Superintendent of Schools

WALTER A. CARLSON
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Candidate for
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

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R. N. "MAC" MC CORMACK
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Candidate for
COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

Recorder

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(Incumbent)
Candidate for
RECORDER
Nevada County
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Candidate for
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Primary Election, August 25th

Sheriff

CARL J. TOBIASSEN
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
SHERIFF
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

RICHARD "DICK" HOSKINS
Candidate for
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Nevada County
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FRED E. WILLIFORD
Candidate for
SHERIFF
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

Assessor

JOHN A. "JACK" FONTZ
Candidate for
ASSESSOR
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Primary Election, August 25th

EBEN K. SMART
Candidate for
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PHILLIP G. SCADDEN
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Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

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Candidate for
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Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

JIM "AGENT" HENWOOD
Candidate for
TREASURER
Nevada County
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Supervisor

WARREN ODELL
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
SUPERVISOR
(Fourth District)
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25

JEROME C. COUGHLAN
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
SUPERVISOR
(Third District)
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

District Attorney

VERNON STOLL
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

H. WARD SHELDON
Candidate for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

ON THE RIVER DON

News in Rhyme over KJBS daily at 12:30 P. M.
Written by Harley M. Leete, Jr.

The biggest battle ever known,
Has to immense proportions grown,
As the Russians fight along the Don,
And the Nazis seek to drive them on.
Two thousand tanks in gory battle,
Make the air shriek out with lethal rattle.
Artillery adds a hoarse shout to the fight,
Hundreds of fighter planes circle the night.
Above the herds of thundering tanks,
The swooping planes play lethal pranks.
Perhaps the final answers there,
In who can hold and rule the air.
The Huns huge forces concentrate,
On a narrow sector and drive on straight.
Straight to death as often as not,
The armies that crossed are on the spot.
It is very hard to precisely gauge,
Just what occurs on this tragic stage.
But one thing does not seem in doubt—
This Hun offensive is really all-out.
If they lose this throw of the fatal dice,
They begin their end—and it won't be nice.
The situation's extremely grave,
But Russia's fight is surpassingly brave.
O'er this battle hangs a heavy fate,
For the Russ defend the Caucasus gate.
There lie unbounded stocks of oil,
A lush ripe plum for the looter's toil.
As the Hun advances in brutal jerks,
We know Herr Hitler's shooting the works.
He frantically seeks to lay Russia low,
Before he's beset by a second front blow.
In Russia's roar, there's freedom's chime.
The Nazis fight against old Father Time.
Old Father Time and the forces of right,
In the end will win the desperate fight.

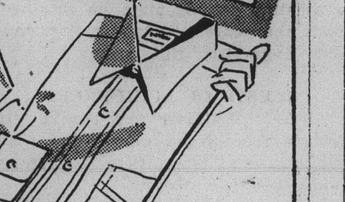
Forest Service Trucks Have Fire Slogans Painted On Tailgates

Tahoe National Forest pickups and trucks are appearing on the forest roads and highways with appropriate fire prevention slogans painted on their talgates, according to Assistant Supervisor Marc Edmonds. These fire prevention slogans are a part of Tahoe National Forest's fire prevention program and drive to stem the increasing number of smoker fires occurring on the Tahoe forest. Edmonds appealed to forest users to reacquaint and familiarize themselves with forest regulations so that they might assist forest officers in holding fires to a minimum.

Visit Relatives In Carson City—
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haddy spent the past weekend in Carson City with their sons, Russell and Dick Haddy and families. Joan Haddy, who visited with her grandparents here for a month, returned home.

SMALL FIRE EXTINGUISHED

A small fire apparently caused by a cigarette or match thrown from a passenger train five miles east of Truckee was quickly put out Tuesday afternoon by railroad section men and the Tahoe National Forest Service crew from Truckee, District Ranger Snider states.



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Son Visits Nyes—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nye, Jr., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nye, Sr., at their home on Boulder Street. The junior Nye is a foreman with the telephone company and is on vacation.

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LEROY HOSKIN PITCHES THREE HIT GAME FOR NEVADA CITY ELKS NINE

By "BABE" CHILDERS

Last Friday night the Nevada City Elks pushed aside the label of "underdogs" and came through with a 6 to 2 victory over the Grass Valley Boys Club. Grass Valley's two runs were unearned.

The Elks fielded a makeshift and inexperienced team but the effective three hit pitching of Leroy "Ike" Hoskin and the timely hitting of "Butch" Ruth and Bill Jamerson filled the gaps. The Elks were without Frantz and Kennedy but the absence of the veterans, who performed wonderfully in previous games, was not greatly felt.

Nevada City scored once in the second inning and twice in the 4th. From then on the Elks were not threatened but to make things safe Ruth slapped a long drive to right center and coasted around the bags, scoring Steger ahead of him. The game was the fastest league battle this season. It was played in 55 minutes.

The core:	R.	H.	E.
Elks	6	7	4
Boys Club	2	3	5

Batteries: Hoskin and Childers; Trudgeon and Wehe.

Next Friday the Elks engage the Grass Valle DeMolays at Memorial Park in Grass Valley. The local team, managed by Bob Tamblyn, has yet to be defeated this year.

CRABBE RESIGNS ATHLETIC POST AT PLACER JR.

The retirement of Earl Crabbe, for 23 years athletic director and head of the athletic department at both Placer Junior College and Placer Union High School in Auburn was announced this week by the board of trustees.

Crabbe's resignation was accepted by the board of trustees, and Howard Woodside was appointed director of physical education for men. Woodside was instfucted by the board to attend the navy's physical fitness program at St. Mary's College August 3 to 17 in preparation for the fall semester's work.

Crabbe, who was appointed registrar of Placer Junior College in June, will remain with the college as a journalism instructor, and will also teach high school journalism. He will also be in charge of the curriculum for officers' training which will be featured by the college next year as part of the war effort.

Woodside, who succeeds Crabbe, came to Placer from the Dunsmuir high school. He is a graduate of the Utah State College, where he played football and basketball.

Gil Bishop, basketball and track coach at the college, also resigned to take a position at Bakersfield. His resignation was accepted by the board.

Crabbe, a former University of California track captain, was an outstanding basketball coach. His teams at Placer Union High School won Central California championships in seven of his eight lost year's as coach. He retired from high school coaching in 1937.

He coached the Placer Junior College basketball team to a Class B Northern California Junior College title in 1938, and retired in 1939 from all active coaching.

Many Local Men Interview Sydney Clark For Possible Employment In Shipyards

Sydney S. Clark, assistant personnel officer of the W. A. Bechtel shipbuilding firm was pleased by the number of men who consulted him at the National Hotel Thursday night to determine where they may fit in the ship building program.

Clark said the results of his appeal for men to work in the shipyards shows the intent interest on the part of all to take some part in the war effort.

Clark will again be at the National Hotel tomorrow night from 4 o'clock on to interview men who wish to work in the shipyards to aid the war effort but are puzzled over some of the problems in connection with the obtaining of work, living quarters, etc.

Shipyards can secure contracts, steel, materials, and supplies," stated Clark in his appeal for men to be employed by the Bechtel Company, "but without men little progress can be made."

Spends Weekend Here—

Noble McCormack, Jr., pleased his relatives and friends by a surprise visit during the weekend.

RIFFLES

(Continued from Page One)

while, The cow, apparently sensing the lack of confidence of the milker, gave a few short kicks. Hallett's "Whoa, Bossy!" didn't carry much conviction so she planted a firm hoof on the would be milker and simultaneously brought the foot into the milk pail. Thus ended the dairy venture of the local police officer.

So came Saturday night and Hallett was again on duty as policeman. Someone sighted a heifer run down Commercial Street. Recognizing his duty as an officer of the law, Hallett, and a bunch taking it easy at the City Hall, gave chase. The police car purred up Sacramento Street in close pursuit of the frightened animal. Hallett groped his way along the running board of the car, preparing to jump upon the heifer, a la cowboy. He managed to grab the animal's tail and away the two went along the street. Later Hallett returned. He was slightly bruised and all he would say about the tussle was that the heifer got away and he last saw her running swiftly along the lower Grass Valley Road.

Permit For Purchasing Explosives Necessary Before Blasting Permit Granted

The new federal regulation relative to the need of obtaining licenses for using or handling explosives should not be confused with the fire prevention requirement of obtaining a blasting permit under the state law, advises Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National forest.

Anyone wishing to buy, use or handle explosives must obtain the federal license for such action before a blasting permit may be obtained. The licenses in Nevada County can be obtained from the County Clerk in Nevada City by applicants in that vicinity, while applicants in the Lake Tahoe area can obtain such licenses from Justice of the Peace Evelyn Bliss at Tahoe City, who is also authorized to issue licenses in other counties near the Lake Tahoe area. Applicants must appear in person to apply for such licenses and the fee for each license is twenty five cents, according to the provisions of the law.

After obtaining the federal license if the blasting is to be done between April 15 and December 1 in areas in California having forest fire hazard, a blasting permit must be obtained from the nearest ranger or fire warden, Supervisor Ellis states.

GUESTS OF SCHIFFNERS

Delbert Schiffner and two of his friends from Napa were visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner home here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiffner and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of San Francisco were also weekend guests at the Schiffner home.

Mrs. Otto Schiffner has returned to Nevada City after visiting with Delbert and his wife and infant baby in Napa.

Chrome And Manganese Information Will Be Furnished By Rangers

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest today announced that rangers of the Tahoe National Forest will hereafter be in a position to give information to local miners on procedure for the production and sale of badly needed chrome and manganese ores. Ellis, through H. R. Robbins, of Auburn, California, engineer for the Metals Reserve Company of Washington, D. C., has arranged for all district rangers to have on hand printed material concerning these strategic metals. Robbins and his department are particularly interested in obtaining information on chrome and manganese deposits that are not being worked so that steps can be considered to remove any obstacle that may stand in the way of their operation. Arrangement has been made to purchase this ore in small lots at Bowman, near Auburn.

Cigarette Smokers Cited By Forest Patrolman

Two cigarette smokers had a lesson in good forest manners last weekend when Forest Patrolman J. C. Anderson intercepted Dave H. Sutton from New Jersey for throwing a burning cigarette from his automobile along the highway near Donner Lake and V. C. Bryson of Sacramento for smoking in the forest near Boca, California, reports District Ranger H. I. Snider of the Tahoe National Forest, stationed at Truckee.

Since the violations occurred on Sunday, both defendants posted bail and the cases will be disposed of later in Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith's court at Truckee.

Mayor of 44th Street Will Show Friday, Saturday At Nevada Theatre Here

Torn between his admiring awe of a hardened criminal and gratitude toward the man who has given him a chance in life, the career of a tough young leader of a juvenile gang in mid-town Manhattan provides the basis of a starkly exciting modern melodrama in RKO Radio's new film offering, "The Mayor of 44th Street, featured Friday and Saturday at the Nevada Theatre.

George Murphy, for the first time, giving full rein to his fast-developing histronic talents, plays the romantic lead in this picture teamed with Anne Shirley.

Murphy, an ex-hoofer, falls heir to a dance band booking agency which Barthelmess, as a scheming gangster has turned into a shakedown racket. With Miss Shirley as his confidential aide, Murphy is making a legitimate success of the business, when young Downing threatens to muscle in with his predatory street gamins.

Henness Pass Road From Alleghany To Milton Is Now Open

The Henness Pass Road from Alghany to Milton is finally open. The lateness is due to the long, cold spring, no doubt, topped off by the May 11th snow. Approximately a hundred trees were across the main road which had covered and shaded the drifts. The spur to the Burlington and Banner Mines was so bad that short detours are still necessar. Fishermen and chrome miners were forced to meander through the woods around trees into the sunny spots to make their way. The main road was open from the Sierraville side to Middle waters somewhat earlier.

The forest service crew returned July 8th from their road work in that vicinity. They found plenty of bear and saw deer tracks everywhere. Snow plants are plentiful. The crew camped at Middle Waters, a forest service campground.

COURT CALENDAR

The following orders were made in the superior court Friday by Judge George L. Jones.

Estate of Samuel Wolford, deceased: Henrietta Wolford appointed administratrix.

Estate of William B. Celio, deceased. Inherintance tax fixed in accordance with report of inheritance tax appraiser.

Guardianship of Elizabeth Stevens, incompetent. Current account approved as presented. Allowance made for support.

Estate of A. R. Ivey, deceased. Claire Ivey named administrator.

Guardianship of Betty Ellis, a minor. Fourth account of guardian approved.

Re death of Alma R. Hornbeck, deceased. Decree granted.

Re death of Lucile Toy, deceased. Decree granted.

Re death of John C. Norton, deceased. Decree granted.

Vernice Glaze vs. Siegel Glaze. Interluctory decree divorce granted.

FOREST SERVICE HEADQUARTER HERE WILL HAVE SIGN

R. D. Bonnet, regional service architect recently visited Nevada City on official business. According to Assistant Supervisor Marc Edmonds the purpose of Bonnet's visit was to design an appropriate sign to be placed at the entrance of the local Tahoe forest office. Many persons having business with local forest officials have complained that they find it difficult to locate the office due to absence of a proper sign.

Arthur Hoge, now employed in defense work in San Francisco, visited with his relatives here yestrday.

Here On Visit—

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davies spent two days during the past week visiting with relatives here.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends who have been kind, helpful and sympathetic, who have shown solicitude in so many ways during the long period of illness and also at the time of our loss of a wife and mother, we wish to express our appreciation and thanks. There is comfort in friendships.

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Nevada : : Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE MAYOR OF 44TH STREET Freddy Martin and his orchestra lifts the lid on the music racket as he puts the zing in swing. George Murphy and Anne Shirley are starred. The second feature is Call Out the Marines with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.

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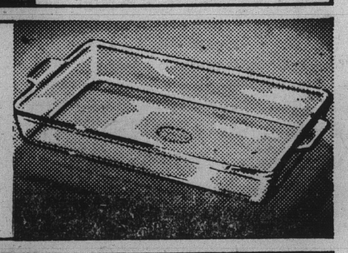

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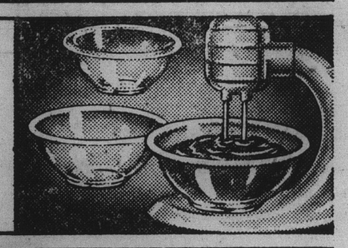

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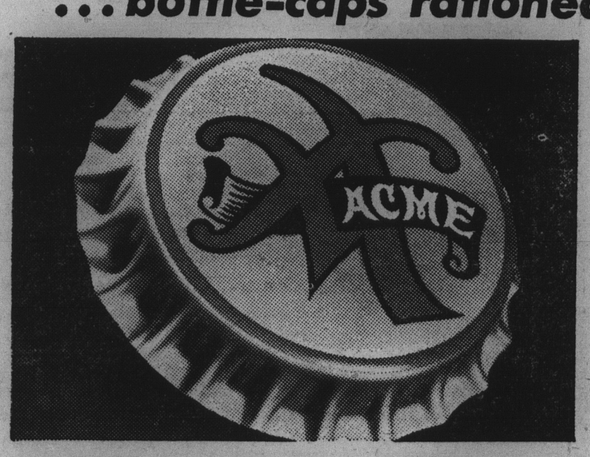

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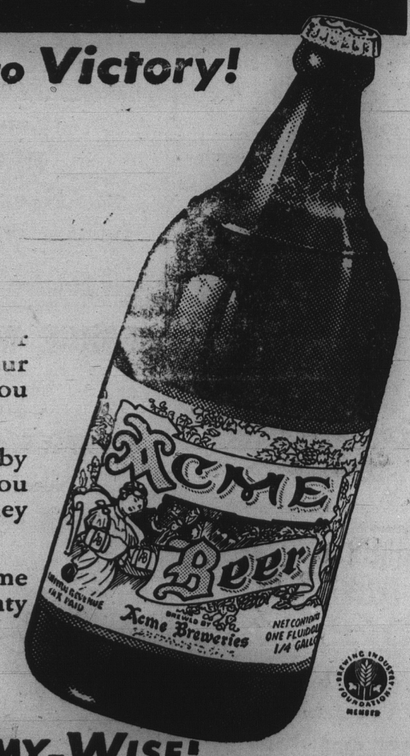

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